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Column One
By David Courtney

THE diplomats are busy the world over. Treaties, agreements and amicable post-conference communiques do not, of course, prevent wars. In a thermo-nuclear age international contracts are even more apt to become scraps of paper, and charred ones at that, than they were in the days of Bethmann-Hollweg. But treaty and agreements have their uses at least for a time, and by easing harsh situations between countries help to provide a breathing-space for common sense and to reinforce the hope of peace. Just now we cannot expect more than that.

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FOR it is an extraordinary thing to see, as we are seeing today, the opening of conference-room doors from one end of the world to the other while the leaders of the decisive Powers toil upwards to the summit. We cannot be worse off for better relations between Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia; or be more threatened as a result of the Sofia talks, with their friendly asides directed at Greece and Turkey, than we were before. Let us, if we will, suspect Soviet moves to our heart's content but it may be better to suspect a possible good move than to be compelled to respond to an obviously malicious one.

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THE diplomatic surge is not restricted to the United States and Europe. We may sniff at Mr. Nehru and be derisive about Mr. Menon but we no longer sniff at Asia or are derisive about the meaning of India in Asia. Nehru in Moscow will do no harm and may do some good. His ambulatory Ambassador, Mr. Krishna Menon, thinks he can find a way out of the Formosa tangle and has already helped matters a little between China and the United States. China cannot ignore India, America would not wish to, Soviet Russia dare not. It may be unfortunate that India should persist in a form of neutralism but her doing so has hurt no one so far and has helped in Korea as it may now help in Formosa. At any rate, it is a good thing to have an Asian go-between in the disputes that threaten to develop into a China-Western conflict.

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THE latest Asian State to be teased into diplomatic activity is Japan. Its Prime Minister, Mr. Hatoyama, has for some time urged the resumption of formal and cooperative relations between Japan and the Soviet Union. The two countries remained technically at war after Russia had refused to be a party to the San Francisco Treaty. Last week, in London, they began negotiations for a treaty, the object of which, from Japan's side, is to secure certain desirable concessions from the Soviet and extend its source of raw materials, and at the same time to make it clear that she is free to seek friendship and good relations where she likes.

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JAPAN is important. She is relatively poor and is short of the prestige, and capacity to bully, that were hers before World War II. She is, at the same time, less cohesive than when a few powerful families could make their will felt from end to end of the islands. There is, today, a certain social ferment. Something akin to Democracy, if not very closely resembling it, is making itself felt among the Japanese people. Whatever his faults may have been, General MacArthur put ideas into Japanese heads, that were worth putting there.

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BUT Japan is important, both now and potentially; and the London negotiations between Japan and Russia, which began last week — and doubtless will drag on for many weeks — are being carefully watched not by the Western Powers alone, but also by China. Japan has no intention of letting an industrialized China, fed with raw materials and heavy industry from Russia, gradually take the economic position in the Far East that once was hers. But what the West — and no doubt China as well — would like to know is what concessions Tokyo is ready to offer in return for the concessions that will be expected from Russia, including the return of prisoners-of-war and the former Japanese territories seized by Russia in 1945. It is expected that the Soviet will be ready to give away much; but not for nothing; and on what she is offered, and accepts, in return much in the Far East and its relations with the West may depend.

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UJA Raises $31m. Cash in First 5 Months of Drive

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — A total of $5.5m. in cheques presented today by Mr. Sol Luckman, National Cash Chairman, at the concluding session of the United Jewish Appeal's cash conference, brought the total of cash received in the first five months of 1955 to more than $31m., 50 per cent more than the comparable period last year. But last year's spring proceeds were unusually low because efforts were concentrated on the Consolidation Loan.

Community leaders from all sections of the country reported today increased receipts owing to the generally high level of prosperity and concentration of UJA during the spring months without the necessity of devoting the energies of community leadership to borrowing from banks.

The 1955 total brings cash receipts of UJA since its inception in 1939 to above the $1,000m. mark, a truly impressive figure of voluntary giving.

The new leaders of the Bond Drive who came from UJA ranks are remaining in their UJA posts, and Dr. Joseph Schwartz was today elected to the UJA "campaign cabinet." For the first time the executive head of the Bond Organization addressed the conference, urging the fullest measure of support for the UJA and Israel Bonds as "the two great arms of financial assistance for the survival and progress of the new democracy of Israel."

Last night's 10th anniversary memorial meeting was highlighted by a moving account of his experiences by Rabbi Philip Bernstein, former U.S. Army Jewish Civil Adviser in Germany. When he reported to Gen. Joseph McNarney that 100,000 Jews were *en route* from Poland, the general did not close the German borders as Bevin wanted, but ordered the Army to prepare, receive, and care for the D.P.'s. Rabbi Bernstein estimated that 250,000 Jews now in Israel had been cared for by the American Army.

ISRAEL TO GET FOA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON, Sunday (INA). — The Foreign Operations Administration has authorized Israel to procure $390,000 worth of industrial commodities for economic development programmes.

Separate authorizations were issued to cover coal and related fuels, plates and sheets, industrial electrical apparatus, chemicals, and industrial alcohol. Authorizations were granted against funds previously allotted to Israel under the U.S. Economic Aid programme.

Moscow Hails Coming Visit of Nehru

LONDON, Sunday. — Moscow Radio today hailed Mr. Jawaharal Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, as a "bulwark of peace" in Asia and "one of the most outstanding statesmen of our age."

The station's commentator said that Mr. Nehru "was jointly responsible with Premier Chou en-Lai of China for the five principles of peaceful coexistence which have now received international recognition.

The praise was in honour of the Indian Prime Minister's impending visit to Russia. Mr. Nehru arrived in Cairo tonight *en route* to Russia. On leaving Bombay, he reiterated that he has "no mission other than friendly talks." He is to spend 16 days in the Soviet Union, and will also visit Belgrade, Prague, Warsaw, Vienna and Rome.

Today, Moscovites welcomed home Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, First Secretary of the Communist Party, Prime Minister Marshal Bulganin and Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. They flew in from Bucharest after having visited Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

In Yugoslavia, they had signed a declaration with President Tito ending the seven-year feud between the two states, and in Sofia, they completed an agreement expressing the hope that the mending of the rift would improve "the relations of Bulgaria, as of the Soviet Union, with the neighbouring countries of Greece and Turkey."

Friendly with Israel, Arabs, Declares U Nu

By MARLIN LEVIN

"I am friendly with both your country and with the Arab countries," Prime Minister U Nu declared at a farewell Press conference held at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem last night. He is scheduled to leave this morning by El Al for Istanbul on his way to Yugoslavia, the next leg on his round-the-world tour.

U Nu reiterated his great desire for peace, saying, "If both sides want me to do something for peace I am ready to help. But not unless both sides request my aid." In answer to questions, he said that neither Israel nor the Arab States had yet asked him to mediate.

The Burmese Prime Minister refused to be drawn out on the subject of Israel-Arab relations, stating that he would not want to be misunderstood.

He said that he had found clear evidence of a "longing for peace in Israel. Of course, no one likes wars for the sake of fighting. Everybody is for peace; it is in their best interests to have peace."

The conference was prefaced by a joint declaration read by the Prime Minister Mr. Moshe Sharett. It stated:

"The Prime Minister of the Union of Burma, U Nu, and the Prime Minister of Israel, Moshe Sharett, take the opportunity of their meeting on the occasion of the visit of Burma's Prime Minister in Israel, to reaffirm the friendly relations so happily existing between the two countries.

"The two Prime Ministers desire to give expression to their confidence that the close and friendly contact between them and their Governments will serve the interests of peace and brotherhood between nations in Asia and elsewhere.

"They declare their Governments' eagerness to continue to pool efforts for the economic, social and cultural advancement of their countries. They proclaim the dedication of their peoples to the principles of the Charter of the United Nations and to the ideals of peace, progress, democratic freedom and social justice."

Further Study

Asked to elaborate on the pooling of the two countries' efforts, U Nu said that it was still premature to talk about the subject in concrete terms, and added that Mr. Sharett had taken upon himself the task of crystallizing ideas.

Questioned on his impressions of the religious life of the country, he read a statement in which he advised "as a friend" that a strong faith was needed if the State was to have firm foundations.

"The people of Israel belong to one of the earliest races of mankind, but in the long course of history they had been subjected to a series of persecutions.

"In spite of these persecutions the Jews have now recovered their old land and are rebuilding their own way of life. Adverse circumstances in the past were enough to make you extinct as a race but you have survived. It seems to me that the main reason behind your brave refusal to become extinct is your faith in Judaism.

"This faith has sustained you throughout the ages, and I have no doubt that the new generation should be educated to be attached to the spiritual values and ideas of Judaism. This attachment has sustained you in the past and will continue to instil in you a new spirit of service for your new land."

In answer to a further question, Prime Minister U Nu said that there was complete freedom of religion in Burma, and that the regime was secular, not theocratic. The population is made up of 85 per cent Buddhists and the remainder Moslems, Christians and others. The Government had urged the translation of the Koran into Burmese, and gave support to all religious communities.

Kibbutz Research

The Prime Minister said that more study would be given to transplanting the kibbutz idea to his country.

Mr. Sharett added that Israel had suggested a plan whereby Burma would select a number of young people to be sent here to spend time in various settlements of different types. They would live and work in these communities to see whether they could adapt themselves to their conditions. When they went back, they could inculcate into their community life whatever they select as worthy.

On the question of a "third force," U Nu declared, "I do not believe in the formation of a third force. In the present circumstances in the world a third force would be impossible. In order to be a force, a country

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U Nu Sees Human Side of Army Service

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

SOMEWHERE IN ISRAEL, Sunday. — The human side of military service was stressed to U Nu who visited training depots today. He was shown the Gadna farm at Hulda, a basic training depot for men, a training depot for women and a training base for artillery units. The inevitable question which the visitor asked everywhere was: "How do you manage to form all those different people into one compact mass?"

U Nu was accompanied on his tour by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan; the chief of the training branch, Aluf Yitzhak Rabin; Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. S. Peres, and the Army spokesman, Sgan-Aluf Nahman Karni.

As the party drove into Hulda, Gadna youngsters stood to attention on both sides of the road. They were arranged in groups that held symbols of their particular branch — Army, Navy and the Air Force. A group performed a number of folk dances. Mr. Nu asked a youthful instructress in charge of a unit of Gadna boys how she managed to control them.

Honour Guard Waits

A guard of honour waited for Mr. Nu at the training depot while a group of trainees carried out log-lifting exercises. The precision of the united effort of people who were strangers only a short time ago was impressive. A unit of paratroopers later ran an obstacle course under battle conditions, accompanied by explosions and firing.

At the women's training depot it was quiet. In the depot's cultural centre, Mr. Nu had a chat with the O.C., an officer who had done World War service in the A.T.S. "What do you do to the bad girls who are not willing to accept the way of life you teach them?" Mr. Nu inquired. On the depot's training ground later, he saw girls in overalls marching, saluting, practising with rifles, throwing grenades — a cross-section of "Chen's" military training. The Chief of Staff explained that the girls are taught only as much of the military art as was necessary for self-defence.

The last stage of his visit today was spent at the artillery training base looking at guns being put into position. At this base, Mr. Nu and his party were entertained to lunch by the Chief of Staff and senior Army officers.

No speeches were made.

US Labour Chiefs Bid Israel Farewell

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—In expressing his appreciation of everything he had seen on his visit during the past six days, Mr. David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said that he was gratified to see the achievements of the working community and its base, the Histadrut. "We are envious of you here, that your work will be continued by coming generations," he said.

Mr. Morris Novik, A.F. of L. radio and television consultant, voiced his gratitude at being present to honour Mr. Dubinsky, "a great force in the U.S. trade union movement."

The guests were introduced by Mr. E. Schechter, secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council. Among those present were Mr. M. Namir, M.K., Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yona Kesse, M.K., Secretary of Mapai, Mr. Y. Haskin, Histadrut Treasurer and Mr. N.N. Bar-Ya'acov.

Earlier this morning the Mayor of Haifa Mr. Abba Khoushy accompanied the guests on a tour of the city. At Kiryat Eliezer, the party visited the stadium named in honour of Mr. Dubinsky. They also visited the "International" trade school.

Ford Motor Co. Strike Looms

DETROIT, Sunday (Reuter). — Negotiations raced against the clock here tonight to try to prevent a strike of 140,000 motor company employees, threatened to begin after midnight.

In another bargaining session, representatives of the United Auto Workers Union which authorized the Ford strike met executives of General Motors, whose factories are threatened with a stoppage involving 325,000 workers at midnight on Tuesday. The Union seeks from both companies guaranteed pay for hourly rate employees laid off during slack periods.

AN AMERICAN IN RUSSIA

What will Khrushchev and Bulganin have to say when they get back to Moscow from their visit to Yugoslavia and East European States?

The answer will be given in a new series of articles by a top Washington correspondent, Mr. Raymond Brandt, who has just arrived in Moscow on a special visit which will take him to Kubishev, Stalingrad, Rostov, Yalta, Odessa, Dnepropetrovsk, Kiev and back again to Moscow.

Brandt's despatches will be published simultaneously in *The Jerusalem Post*, "The New York Times," "The Chicago News," "The Toronto Star," "The Detroit Free Press," "The St. Louis Post Despatch," "The Cleveland Press," "The Boston Herald-Traveller" and "The Philadelphia Bulletin."

Watch for the first article this week.

Hoa Hao Chiefs Flee After Diem Captures HQ

SAIGON, Sunday.—South Vietnam Government forces stormed into Hoa Hao rebel headquarters in southwest Cochin China at dawn today after a night of savage fighting along the banks of the Bassac River.

In a crucial test for Premier Ngo Dinh Diem and his National Army, Government forces, commanded by 30-year-old Colonel Duong Van Duc, hurled Hoa Hao troops from their headquarters at Calvon, across the river from Cantho, Diem's strong point in the rice country some 160 kilometres southwest of here.

Army headquarters said that 20 battalions, comprising 16,000 men, went into action against the Buddhist rebels. Their leader, General Tran Van Soai, disappeared with his staff into a maze of waterways to continue guerrilla warfare.

The battle coincided with talks between authorities and two emissaries from General Soai on the possibility of negotiating the entry of the sect into the Government.

But, rejoicing in its Army's victory today, the Government announced that there was no longer any question of negotiating with the Hoa Hao.

(Reuter, UP)

30 Refugees Injured In Lebanon Fracas

Thirty Arab Palestine refugees were injured, several of them seriously, following a clash on Saturday night between hundreds of refugees and Armenians in the Lebanon, according to yesterday's Jordan paper "A-Diffa."

The fight broke out in the village of Anjar, 60 kms. from Beirut, after a dispute over crops and land rights. Refugees panicked after the fracas and more than 1,000 of them fled their camp in the area. UNRWA officials worked throughout the night to calm the refugees and find them temporary accommodations.

MENON TO CONFER WITH MALIK

LONDON, Sunday. — Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, leader of the Indian U.N. delegation now discussing Formosa with British Ministers, will confer tomorrow with the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Jacob Malik, diplomatic sources said today.

Government Receives New Nasser Proposal

Gen. E. L. M. Burns is due to have a second high-level meeting in Jerusalem today on proposals made by Abdul Nasser for a demilitarised zone along the Gaza Strip border, it is understood.

The Egyptian Premier's plan was conveyed on Friday by the U.N. Chief of Staff to the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, the U.N. spokesman said last night.

According to an official Cairo source yesterday, quoted by U.P., Abdul Nasser proposed to General Burns on Wednesday that Israel and Egyptian armed forces withdraw from the Gaza Strip border and set up a demilitarized zone so as to avert continuous clashes.

No official reaction to the proposal was available in Jerusalem last night. *The Jerusalem Post* Diplomatic Correspondent writes that one would have to look with caution at any such ideas emanating from Egypt.

Egyptian strategy seems to be either to embrace proposals designed to relieve tension or bring forward such plans in order to cover up the basic fact that the aggression on the frontier springs from her own declared state of belligerency with Israel.

Egypt Can Stop It

If Egypt seriously wanted a more peaceful situation along the border, she alone is the party who can bring it about. The creation of a demilitarized zone would improve the situation only if Egypt changed her basic position. Were such a zone to be set up, there would be nothing to prevent Egypt in her present attitude from sowing mines within it or beyond it, nor from attacking Israel patrols either from within it or beyond.

All that would happen is that the element of risk of being caught in such acts of aggression would be somewhat greater for Egypt. In his present mood, Abdul Nasser seems prepared to accept this additional hazard.

Had the proposal come from some other source, and with more mark of good faith, it might have merited some consideration, provided that the area of the zone were fixed so as not to interfere with any Israel border villages or their lands.

On Saturday, the U.N. spokesman said last night, Gen. Burns transmitted to the Prime Minister a message from the U.N. Secretary-General in which Mr. Dag Hammarskjold expressed his concern over the latest Gaza Strip incidents and called on both Israel and Egypt to grant the Truce Supervision Organization their full cooperation. A similar message was conveyed to the Egyptian Premier.

Abdul Nasser's declaration on Friday that any Israel attempt to occupy the Gaza Strip would mean war was generally welcomed in other Arab states.

The Jordan Foreign Ministry yesterday issued a statement to the effect that Jordan would regard an attack on Egypt as an attack on herself. The Acting Syrian Defence Minister, Khaled el Azem, said in Damascus that the Syrian Army had been given an order to stand by to come to Egypt's aid if need be, while the Iraqi Foreign Minister, Burhan e-Din Bashayan, told the Egyptian Ambassador in Baghdad that Iraq was ready to come to Egypt's aid in the event of an Israel attack.

Egyptians Fire Mortars at Patrol

An Egyptian position yesterday morning directed automatic and mortar fire at an Israel patrol travelling along the Armistice Line in the vicinity of Nahal Oz, in the Western Negev, the Army spokesman has announced. The patrol returned the mortar fire and continued on its way without suffering any casualties.

According to a Cairo Radio broadcast, Israel is reported to have suffered heavy losses in life and equipment when Egyptian positions repulsed "an Israel attack east of Gaza." The exchange of fire lasted for two hours, the report added.

Egypt has lodged a complaint with the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission, and has demanded an emergency meeting on the latest incident, NEABS reports.

The broadcast, giving the Egyptian version of the incident, said that six Israel armoured cars had entered Egyptian territory and opened fire on an Egyptian position. An Israel settlement also opened 120mm. mortar and 25-pounder artillery fire on the position, NEABS claimed.

B.G. VISITS 3 WOUNDED IN EGYPTIAN ATTACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. David Ben-Gurion paid a visit on Friday to the three young persons in the Hadassah Hospital here who were wounded in Monday's Egyptian attack on Nirim and Ein Hashlosha. Their condition is reported today to be improving.

When the Defence Minister heard that a cable was being sent to Australia to the family of 19-year-old Alisa Hyman, of Kibbutz Nirim to inform them of the improvement in her condition, he asked that the fact that the Government is proud of people like her, be added to the message.

The wounded girl came to Nirim only seven months ago with a group of Australian Hashomer Hatzair members.

Britain Gives Top Priority To Brimming Cyprus Crisis

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON Sunday. — Cyprus has suddenly received top priority on the Cabinet's agenda of foreign policy issues, it is reliably learned. This contrasts with the continued leisurely treatment of Middle Eastern, and specifically Arab-Israel, affairs which, despite Abdul Nasser's threatening noises, are expected to go on gently stewing for a while.

The new concern over Cyprus dates from Greece's cancellation of the planned Anglo-Greek naval exercises. This is regarded as an indirect warning to NATO, in other words to Washington, that continued American support for Britain's attitude over Cyprus may lead to technical complications unwelcome to the American naval authorities.

On top of this has come the strain in Turco-Greek relations since Greece began to press her claims to Cyprus, and lastly, there has been the Russian visit to Belgrade resulting in a further cooling of the already lukewarm Yugoslav interest in the Balkan pact with Greece and Turkey. It is now accepted here that in this respect at least, the Russians have achieved their purpose, however much they may have had to swallow their pride over other matters.

The internal situation in Cyprus is now regarded as genuinely serious. Comparisons with Palestine in the last years of the Mandate are not yet drawn publicly, but the topic is beginning to crop up in conversation.

It is, however, appreciated that, long before that, Turkey and Greece will have intervened diplomatically and perhaps militarily. The Foreign Office is now said to be under pressure from the British Embassy in Athens to modify its policy on Cyprus, in order to prevent a political debacle.

The decision to establish Britain's Middle Eastern headquarters at a cost of £30m. on an island where one-third of the population votes Communist and nine-tenths want the British to leave, has suddenly begun to seem dangerous. The best guess is that the Government will eventually bow to the advice it has been getting for months and agree to a Greco-Turkish condominium, with Britain renting an air base.

This will be hard for some Tories to swallow, just as they are finding it hard to swallow the Government's pathetic inactivity in the railway strike which is hitting British industry where it hurts. But with the U.S., NATO, Turkey, Greece, the Cypriots, and the Labour Party all clamouring for the same thing, it will shortly become inevitable.

Eden Warns Strikes Ruin Foreign Trade

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Sir Anthony Eden told the nation of the "deadly seriousness" of the rail and dock strikes in a personal radio report tonight, and warned that in every hour lost, Britain was slipping behind in the race with foreign competition for export markets. "If we go on like this, we shall smash our hard-earned prosperity," he said.

The Prime Minister, speaking from his official country home, Chequers, was broadcasting to the nation for the second time since the nation-wide strike started a week ago. The dock strike has tied up six ports for nearly a fortnight.

Sir Anthony said of the rail stoppage: "We have had a week of this disastrous business, but what I said last Sunday (his previous broadcast) is still true — it can only end when negotiations begin.

No Coal Soon

There was little unemployment as yet, "but you cannot stop most of the trains in a land like ours without soon bringing some factories to a halt. This will not be the end of the story. At this time of the year, we ought to be building up our stocks for the winter. We have had a cold winter, and we have already lost one million tons of coal this year through an unofficial strike (in the key Yorkshire coalfield).

"We are going to lose a lot more if the railway strike goes on. We shall suffer for this later, next January and February. We shall have to try to import more coal to take the place of production lost. These imports can only be paid for by exports. But we are endangering our export trade. When you lose export orders, you lose future markets, too. That is how the stoppages are weakening the nation — just when it was getting to be strong and prosperous," the Prime Minister said.

Algeria Governor Confers In Paris on Terrorism

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The Governor-General of Algeria, M. Jacques Soustelle, arrived here by air from Algeria today for consultations with Government leaders on combating terrorism in the territory.

Fresh acts of arson against crops and the destruction of telegraph and telephone lines were reported from the troubled territory today. A rural guard was killed and two of his companions wounded by three rebels outside the village of Ighil Imoula. A French farmer, M. Yvan Baucas, was shot dead last night by five outlaws armed with sub-machineguns at his farm near Souk Ahras, Constantine Departement.

A Moroccan guard killed a passerby in Safi this morning when firing at a Moroccan who fled when challenged. In Rabat, arsonists tried to fire a Jewish-owned cycle shop, police reported. The fire brigade put out the blaze before much damage had been done.

Ruth Now Has Time to Spare....

to look after herself and her children. Since she began to use the PALALUM Pressure Cooker, the time spent on cooking has actually been cut by half — and fuel-costs have also gone down.

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Senior Officials Barred From Election Fight

Civil Servants in administrative positions in the upper six grades, and municipal employees performing equivalent duties, may not engage in propaganda for the Knesset elections, under principles approved by the Cabinet yesterday.

The ban also applies to judges, rabbis who are paid by the Government or local authorities, and religious court judges. It extends to the following groups, regardless of grade: employees of the Employment Department in the Ministry of Labour, social workers, public health nurses, policemen, labour exchange employees who allocate work, and municipal employees performing equivalent functions.

Not affected by the new rules are Civil Servants in the higher grades whose duties are not primarily administrative in nature. The Government spokesman mentioned surgeons and meteorologists as examples of this category.

The principle adopted by the Cabinet states that the employees involved shall not take part in election campaigning, either orally or in writing. Appropriate administrative orders to be issued by the Ministers of Interior, Religious Affairs, and Justice, and the Civil Service Commissioner, for employees under their respective jurisdictions. Contravention of the order will thus be not a criminal, but a disciplinary offence.

Employees of the Jewish Agency who work in settlements and *ma'barot* are already forbidden by law to engage in election activities.

Asked whether Civil Servants would be granted leave without pay in order to electioneer, the Government spokesman said that those groups to whom the ban applied would still come under its provisions even when on leave. As for the categories not covered, the intention of electioneering would not be a reason for refusing a request for leave without pay.

The official communique said:

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday discussed the development of the situation in the Gaza Strip;

approved the principles of the participation of Civil Servants and other public workers in the Knesset election campaign, and

approved a programme designed to ensure Salk vaccine for next year.

14 JEWS ON WAY FROM POLAND

VIENNA, Sunday (UP). — Fourteen Polish Jews, — 10 women, three men and a little girl — arrived here today on their way to Israel.

They said that 10,000 more Polish Jews have been waiting for years for emigration visas, but that the Polish authorities are only issuing permits to Jews who have relatives in Israel. No visas to other countries are issued.

Shitreet to Report On Press Bombing

The Knesset is due to discuss today the bombing of the printing shop where the weekly magazine, "Haolam Hazeh," is printed, and the placing of explosives in the magazine's premises. The Minister of Police is to make a statement on the subject.

In Tel Aviv yesterday, the Journalists Association committee discussed the matter. Without touching upon the character of the magazine, whose editors are not members of the Association, the committee censured all such practices and denounced the use of violence.

NURI TO LONDON

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Ankara Radio today reported that Premier Nuri el Said of Iraq left Ankara for London today. Nuri arrived in Ankara on June 2 for defence talks with Premier Adnan Menderes. He is coming to London for a medical check-up.

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Social & Personal

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett yesterday entertained to tea Professor Maxwell Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Goshen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Shoham. They also received at home yesterday representatives of the Bi-National Chambers of Commerce.

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The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and the Chairman of the Directorate of the Keren Hayesod, Mr. E. Dobkin, were present at a reception on Thursday for Mr. A. Korn, Chairman of the United Israel Appeal in Argentina. A reception for Mr. Korn was held by the Keren Hayesod in Tel Aviv last night. The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, and the Minister of Health, Mr. J. Serlin, were among those present.

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The Minister of Posts, Dr. Y. Burg, yesterday received Professor Antonio Silva Melo, of Rio de Janeiro, one of the leaders of the Israel-Brazil Friendship League.

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The Minister of Education and Culture, Professor Benzion Dinur, last week received a delegation of Hovevei Yerushalayim.

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Mr. Ernest Davies, British Labour M.P., yesterday visited the Histadrut Executive in Tel Aviv, where he met with the Secretary-General, Mr. M. Namir, and Mr. R. Barkatt, head of the Histadrut Political Department. Last night, Mr. Davies arrived in Jerusalem and is staying at the Eden Hotel.

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The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Mrs. Berl Locker were hosts at a reception at Beit Shalom in Jerusalem on Friday in honour of the President of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in the U.S. and Mrs. Dubinsky. Among those present were Mr. Levi Eshkol, Mr. Zalman Shazar, Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, Dr. Avraham Granott, Mrs. B. Novik, Mr. N. Ben-Ya'acov, Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg and Mr. Yeshayahu Klinov.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Paul Levison, Head of the Zim Company's Cargo Department, after representing his company at international marine conferences in Copenhagen and Paris; Dr. J. Weisberg, of the Citrus Marketing Board, from Europe, where he negotiated the purchase of citrus crates; Dr. Jack Karpas, Deputy Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization, after four months studying hospital administration in the U.S., Canada, England, Holland and Sweden.

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DEPARTURES: M. M. Faure, First Deputy President of the French National Assembly and Secretary-General of the Radical Socialist Party, and Mrs. Faure, after a five-day visit as guests of the Government; Professor L. Picard, Head of the Geology Department of the Hebrew University; Dr. Gershon Meron, Managing Director and Mr. E. Davidson, Technical Adviser of the Israel Fuel Corporation, for Rome, to attend the World Petroleum Congress; Mr. Baruch Gillon, the impresario, for Europe and the U.S. to invite artists for next year's season.

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Dr. H. V. Muhsam, of the Hebrew University, will lecture on "Statistics as a Tool of Political Science" at 8.30 tonight at the Hebrew University, Ratisbonne, Hall 73, under the auspices of the Israel Political Sciences Association. In the chair, Prof. R. Bachi.

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NEW APPOINTMENTS

Dr. H. Bernkopf and Dr. F. Dreyfuss of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School have been promoted from lecturers to associate professor in bacteriology and internal medicine respectively. Dr. J. Tass, of the Rothschild Hadassah-University Hospital, has been appointed clinical lecturer in dermatology.

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MEMORIAL MEETING

A memorial meeting for Yehuda Leib Wohlman, writer and journalist, will be held at the Beit Hahalutzot in Tel Aviv at 8 o'clock.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.45 and 8.45 p.m.

ARMON: Adam and Evelyne, 2nd week.
EDEN: Brigadoon.
EDISON: The High and the Mighty, 2nd week.
ORNA: Doctor in the House.
ORION: Romeo and Juliet, 2nd week.
ORGIL: So Big.
RON: "La Grande Speranza."
STUDIO: Orphée, 3rd week.
TEL OR: "L'Epave."
ZION HALL: The Caine Mutiny, 2nd week.

TEL AVIV

At 4.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: "Sans Laisser d'Adresse," 2nd week.
ESTHER: Kiss Me Kate.
MATMID: [illegible], 3rd week, till 11 p.m.
MOGRABI: River of No Return, 2nd week.
OPHIR: "Si Versailles m'était conté."
ORION: Dial M. for Murder, 2nd week.
TAMAR: The Man Between. Also continuous: 9.45 a.m.-5.45 p.m.
ZAFON: Le Mouton à 5 Pattes (The Sheep Has 5 Legs), 5th week.
[illegible]: I've Always Loved You.

HAIFA

EN DOR: Princess of [illegible].
ORION: The Far Country.
ATZMON: [illegible].
PEER: L'Age de l'Amour, 3rd week.
GAL OR: Room for one More. Matinees: [illegible].
AMPHITHEATRE: [illegible].
ORAH: [illegible].
ARMON: Knock on Wood.
[illegible]

Israel's First Labour Daily

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's first Labour daily, "Davar," marked its 30th birthday on Friday with a bumper edition running to 30 pages — a page for each year.

"Davar" first appeared on June 1, 1925, under the editorship of the founder, the late Berl Katznelson, philosopher of Zionist Labour, with Moshe Shertok (as Mr. Sharett then was) as managing editor.

The front page of the first issue is reproduced in last Friday's elaborate supplement. It consisted in the main of a statement of policy by Berl Katznelson, setting out the aims to which editors who succeeded the founder have adhered through thick and thin.

There are Labour morning papers today, "Al Hamishmar," of the party that still claims to be the United Labour Party (Mapam), and "Lamerhav," the daily started by the Ahdut Ha'avoda-Poale Zion after it broke away from Mapam. But "Davar" is today, as it was when it first appeared, the organ of the Histadrut and a true reflection of the Labour Federation. The Federation's currents and cross-currents are faithfully represented, in that the paper is also the unofficial organ of the Israel Labour Party, to the extent that Mapai provides the dominant tone within the Histadrut, and it is inevitable that the Histadrut paper should reflect this as well.

Round the daily "Davar" cluster a number of subsidiary publications. The satellites are the weekly "Dvar Hashavua," the monthly "Dvar Hapoelet," and the weekly "Davar Leyeladim," besides the almost indispensable vocalized daily paper "Omer," which is of course another name for "Davar." In addition, there is "Am Oved," the publishing house of the Histadrut, also founded by Berl Katznelson.

The Labour press today is a notable element of Israel's press as a whole, with "Hador" as the afternoon paper of Mapai, and "Hatzofe" and "Zmanim" at least half Labour. "Hatzofe" is published by World Mizrahi Union, and thus is half Labour, through Hapoel Hamizrahi; and "Zmanim" the same again because of the Oved Hatzioni part in the Progressive Party, its publishers.

Most Disputes Arise In Small Plants

Most labour disputes during 1954/55 broke out in small plants which did not have labour contracts with their employees, the Ministry of Labour has announced. There were 1,256 disputes in the year, each involving an average of 3.3 persons, as compared with 1,229 disputes, each involving an average of 5.4 persons, the previous year.

Economic fluctuations in 1954-55 forced many small plants to close down or to reduce their labour force. Since few had labour contracts, quarrels over severance pay caused 38 per cent of all labour disputes; annual leave 29 per cent; and payment of cost-of-living allowances, 10 per cent.

There were 195 disputes in metal working plants, 131 in woodworking plants, 120 in textiles; 89 in personal services; and 86 in commerce and finance.

The Labour Relations Department settled 61.5 per cent of the disputes by mediation and 32.9 per cent by arbitration.

REMAINS OF SAFAD-BORN

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The remains of Rabbi Naphtali Margulies, who was born in Safad of a family going back to Abulafia and died here some time ago, was scheduled to leave by El Al today for reburial in his birthplace. Rabbi Margulies was prominent as the founder of the "Home of Sages in Israel" in the U.S. A brother, Rabbi Shimshon Margulies, is head of a yeshiva in Tiberias.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

321, 340, 33.2 & 43.9 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including news): 8 a.m. 2.15 & 4.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Concert Hall. 1.45 Light Notes (R). 2.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.40 Vocal Recital: Efrata Choir; Conductor: Varda Heinemann. 5.00 Be'Ohaley Tora. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.05 Ballet (R). 7.25 Maimonides Anniversary. 7.50 Tales of Tunes. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Curtain Up. 10.00 Edna Wishel & Moshe Lustig: Violin Sonata (Franck). 10.30 Requests (Songs). 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

407, 460, 225, 216, 43.9 & 33.2 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.2, 94.9 & 409 M.): 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.2 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News. 6.40 From the Federation. 6.45 Vistas of Israel. 7.00 Songs by Avraham Goldfaden. 7.15 Close Down.

11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 The Sheep-shearing Festival. 11.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 46 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Fantasy. 7.00 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal's Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

Country's 2nd Cotton Gin Being Built Near Herzliya

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Building is beginning in the Herzliya area on the second ginning factory in the country for the separation of cotton from its seed. The first such factory recently started operating in the Beisan Valley, while a third will be constructed shortly in the Lachish region.

The enterprise, which will be ready for work by September when the cotton crop is harvested, is being built by a new company, Peram, which is a joint concern of the firm of H. Perutz of Tel Aviv and Amir Biaf (affiliated to the Farmers Federation, the organization of private farmers). Mr. Perutz has been connected with the raw cotton industry all his life, first in Europe and later here, and was also a pioneer of the wool spinning business in Palestine.

The Jerusalem Post learns that according to the plans of the new factory, a shift of about 15 workers would be able to produce 500 kilograms of cotton and 1,000 kilograms of seed every hour. In the early stages, probably only one shift would be employed, but later it was hoped to step up production and work round the clock. Machines for the enterprise, which is being built in cooperation with the Ministries of Agriculture and Commerce and Industry, are being shipped from the U.S. next month.

From the 25,000 dunams of the crop that have been planted this year — one dunam can produce 100 kilograms of pure cotton — experts estimate that a quarter of the local demand for the raw material can be satisfied.

Should this year's big efforts succeed, there are good chances that in a few years Israel will not only have ceased to import raw cotton, thus saving $10m. dollars a year, but will actually be beginning to export this valuable commodity, for which a market is always available. The excellent results obtained from recent experiments with the new crop augur well for the future, the experts say, though it is recognized that there is a big difference between small-scale experimental planting and that on a commercial scale.

Another advantage of cotton growing, they also point out, is the high value of the seed which is first crushed for oil and then the remnants used for excellent cattle fodder. It is estimated that the value of the seed resulting from the 25,000 dunams will be nearly IL1m.

3,000 CHILDREN TO 'CAMP' IN J'LEM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 3,000 Jerusalem children in the first to six grades will enjoy a month-long day-camp programme this summer, Mrs. B. Yekutiel, Chairman of the Central Parents Committee, told a Press conference in Jerusalem recently.

Although various public bodies, including the Municipality, have contributed to the IL72,000 budget needed for the project, public help is still needed, Mrs. Yekutiel said. This is the third season that the Committee has organized the project, dropped several years ago by the Municipality for lack of funds. Last summer 2,000 children attended these centres, which provide both cultural and sports activities.

The camps will be held from July 12 to August 6, in the grounds of specially-chosen Jerusalem schools. Of the three all-day camps (from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with three meals) one will be devoted to children of religious schools (Aguda and State Religious Schools). Six of the 13 half-day camps (from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., with two meals) will be for children from religious schools.

The full rate per child for half-day camp is IL22.500 and for all-day camp IL31. Last year parents' fees totalled one-third of the budget. Needy children will be given stipends. All registration will be handled through the schools between 10 a.m. and 12 noon daily and must be completed by Wednesday.

Each camp consists of from 100 to 120 children with five instructors. The project will be supervised by the Ministry of Education's Youth Office and Nutrition Division.

Persons wishing to volunteer in the fund-raising project may contact the Summer Camp Committee, Rehov Mesilat Yesharim, Jerusalem, 'phone 2160.

SAPLINGS PLANTED IN MORRIS CARR GROVE

The first saplings in a grove in memory of the late Morris (Cohen) Carr, veteran Zionist of Manchester, were planted in the Jerusalem Corridor yesterday. The 1,000 trees, which will form part of the Weizmann Forest, are the contribution of the deceased's friends and colleagues in Marks and Spencer Company. Among those present were Mr. S. Temkin, Secretary of the Israel branch of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain, representatives of the Hitahdut Olei Britannia and friends of the family.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

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★ **Exhibitions:** —
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition of the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-6.

Department of Antiquities special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.). 26 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

Abstract and Surrealist Art. In the Hermann Shulman Hall exhibition of American Paintings donated by Mrs. Rebecca Shulman and her sons Paul and Marc Shulman. Exhibit of the Month: Persian jar, gold lustre painted, 13th century. "Yahuda-Haggada" illuminated 15th century Haggada. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3-6.

Paintings by Pinhas Abramovitz and Jerusalem artists, 10-1, 4-7. Artists House.

★ **Tours:** —
Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Film Show:** —
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** —
1) Rubin — Retrospective Exhibition (40 years of painting). 2). Sebba — Composition for murals and architectural works. Museum 10-1, 4-7.

★ **Theatre:** —
Cameri Theatre, "Pantomime" (Programme No. 2) Mograbi Hall 9 p.m.

Cameri Theatre, "As You Like It," Cameri Theatre Hall, 9 p.m.

Habimah, "King Lear," Habimah 9 p.m. Under the auspices of the Youth Department of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality.

Idische Folks Bine with Diana Blumenfeld and Jonas Turkow in "Ganovim," Ohel Shem, 9 p.m.

KFAR SABA

★ **Theatre:** —
Ohel, "Tea and Sympathy"

NAHARIYA

★ **Theatre:** —
Habimah, "The Tea House of the August Moon," 9 p.m.

RAMLE

★ **Theatre:** —
Dina Halpern (from U.S.A.) in "Frei Kegn Frei," 8.30 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:** —
Do-Re-Mi, "Ball in Savoy," well-known operetta, Rama Hall, 8.15 p.m.

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League 'A' Standings

	GP.	W.	D.	L.	GA.	F.A.	Pts.
Pet. T. Hap	16	13	2	1	38	9	28
T.A. Macc.	16	11	3	2	53	16	25
T.A. Hap.	16	8	5	3	30	13	21
Pet. T. Macc.	16	8	5	3	25	19	21
T.A. Betar	16	7	3	6	35	30	17
K. Saba Hap.	16	5	6	5	21	22	16
H'fa Macc.	16	6	3	7	27	26	15
Nat. Macc.	16	5	5	6	30	26	15
Hadera Hap.	16	6	2	8	22	29	14
H'fa Hap.	16	4	4	8	23	31	12
R. Gan. Hap.	16	5	2	9	16	30	12
J'lem Betar	16	5	2	9	23	37	12
Reh. Mac.	16	4	3	9	27	36	11
Bal'ria Hap.	16	2	2	12	11	63	6

TEXAN WINS BRITISH "OPEN"

ST. ANNES, (England) Sunday (UP). — Lt. Joe Conrad, of San Antonio, Texas, fought off a brilliant afternoon rally by England's Alan Slater yesterday and captured the British Amateur Golf Championship on his first try, with a 3 and 2 victory in their 36-hole final.

SANTEE CLOCKS 4:01.2

COMPTON, California, Sunday (Reuter). — Wes Santee, the U.S. mile champion, again failed in his bid to run a four-minute mile here on Friday night — but he won the race in 4:01.2.

Kipputh Praises Israel Swimming

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The healthy state of competitive swimming in this country was praised by Professor Robert Kipputh, Yale University's noted swimming coach, when he met the press here recently at a farewell reception to mark the end of his month's stay in this country.

The visitor, who inaugurated a number of special courses for local coaches and instructed groups of 25 swimmers in Tel Aviv and Haifa, was here as a guest of the Israel Olympic Committee and the Federation of Israel Sport, in conjunction with the American Committee for Sports in Israel.

Swimmers and enthusiasm for the sport were not lacking in this country, said the Professor. "Your teachers know as much technically as anyone I have ever come across, particularly in the crawl, back stroke and conventional breast stroke." If anything was lacking it was experience. There was a need to establish standards and then raise them all the time. In this respect, "competing against a stop watch, a tremendous aid," should be used, he advised.

Referring to the boy and girl swimmers he had instructed here, he commented that 60 to 70 per cent of them clearly constituted the nucleus for a first-class team. "I would consider myself fortunate to work with these swimmers in the U.S. as the basis for such a team. The 18 and 19-year-olds, especially, look very good, and here is the nucleus of a team to inspire the youngsters," he added.

Climatic conditions in Israel were absolutely ideal for swimming, stated Professor Kipputh. The only real problem that seemed to face the sport in this country was lack of pools in the big centres of population. He was glad to know that the four-year training programme now in practice in America was likely to be adopted here, and urged its acceptance.

The Professor expressed the hope that he would be able to maintain the contacts he had made here in swimming circles. Speakers on behalf of the I.O.C., the Federation, and the Physical Training Department of the Ministry of Education, were among those who thanked the guest for the great help he had rendered to the sport here. He received several gifts from these organizations and thanked them for the welcome they had given him, commenting that "I have been the recipient, not the giver, during my memorable stay in Israel."

Gripping Game At the Oval

Gripping and fighting cricket was served up to 30,000 fans at the famous Oval on Saturday, when Surrey, three times County champions, were hosts to Yorkshire, two-time runners-up. Spin bowler Bob Appleyard was in tremendous form and finished with an analysis of seven Surrey wickets for 29 runs, his best of a fine season's bowling, at one stage having taken five for 15. Surrey were all out in 2½ hours for 85 runs.

Surrey's bowlers were initially successful when Yorkshire went in. Hutton was out to Peter Loader's third ball for a "duck." With Laker and Lock aiding the attack, Yorkshire was 55 for five, when Willie Watson and Norman Yardley came together. They took the score past the Surrey total, making valuable 32 and 24 respectively. The visitors finished the day with 109 runs for the loss of seven wickets. This crucial game will have a big effect on the Championship battle, as both clubs are well ahead of their nearest rivals, both with 72 points.

In the other thrill of the day Paul Winslow made 40 runs in eight consecutive balls — 4, 4, 6, 6, 4, 6, off Ikin and a 4 and 6 off Goodwin in the next over, in his total of 61, to help South Africa hit 154 against Lancashire. Assisted by an opening 35 from Ikin, the home club had 64 for three at the close.

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TRABERT WINS FRENCH TITLE

PARIS, Sunday. — Tony Trabert, of the U.S., won the men's singles championships of the French International Tennis Championships here when he beat Sven Davidsson, of Sweden, 2/6, 6/1, 6/4, 6/2.

Trabert had got through to the final when his opponent, countryman Ham Richardson, retired after spraining his ankle. Davidsson won his way through the semi-finals with a 6/3, 6/2 victory over popular Giuseppe Merlo, of Italy, the "giant-killer" of the tournament.

Miss Angela Mortimer became the first Briton to capture the women's singles championships in 21 years when she defeated Dorothy Knode, of the U.S., 2/6, 7/5, 10/8 in the final. The last British holder of the crown was Peggy Scriven in 1934.

(Reuter, U.P.).

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HAIFA: Massada, 20 Massada, 2867. Hakochav, 28 Wadi Salib.
KIRYAT BIALIK: Bialik, 7290.
SAFAD: Feldman; **NAHARIYA:** Nahariya.

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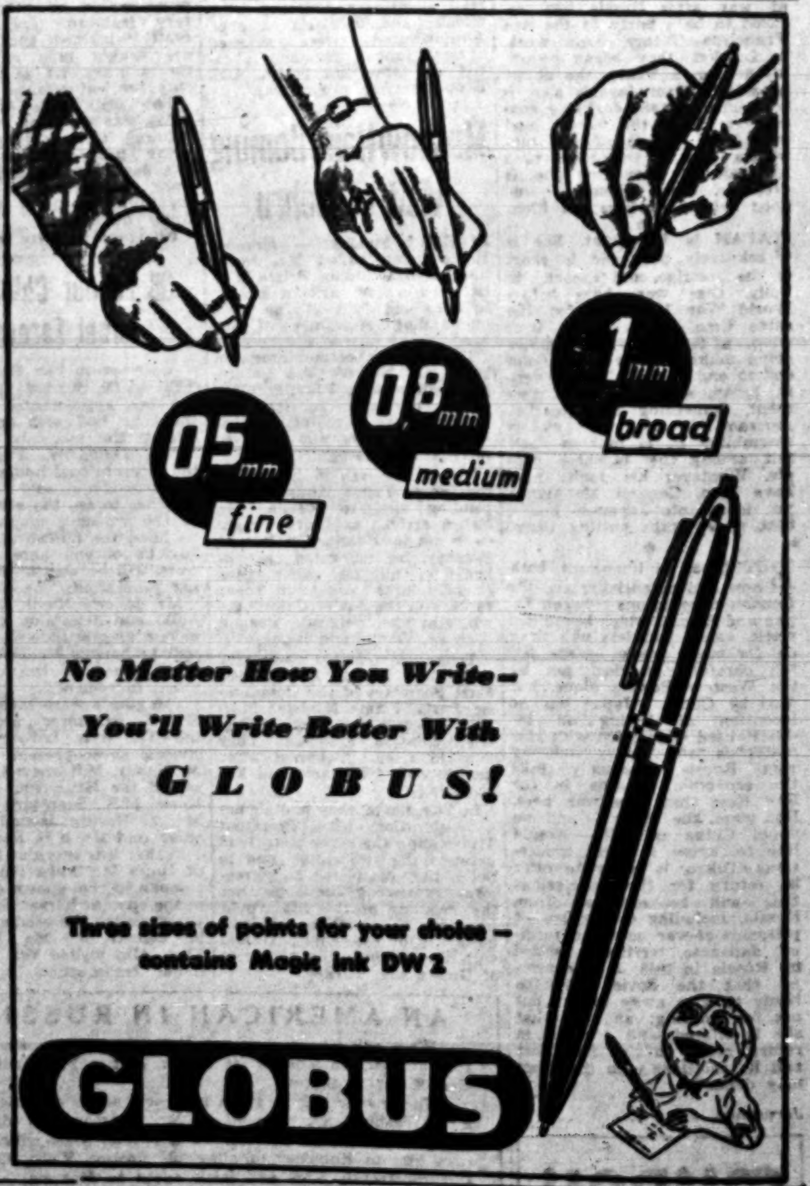
A Conference of Historians
to discuss problems concerned with
researches in general history
and the teaching of history
will take place in Jerusalem on June 26 and 27
under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University's Department of History and the Department of Secondary Education of the Ministry of Education and Culture. The Conference is being held on the occasion of the retirement of Professor R. Koebner from the Chair of Modern History at the Hebrew University, and to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the introduction of history as a subject of study at the University.
Those interested in participating are requested to contact Mr. Y. Arieli at the Hebrew University. Teachers at secondary schools should communicate with the Department of Secondary Education of the Ministry of Education and Culture.



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THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Fair.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	58	14	26	27
Tiberias	55	22	33	33
Haifa Port	65	23	29	27
Natanya	67	20	27	27
Tel Aviv Port	62	21	26	26
Lydda Airport	56	18	29	29
Jerusalem	56	15	26	26
Beersheba	67	18	32	33
Eilat	11	28	40	40

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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NORTH AFRICAN immigrants arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Negbah yesterday. They were sent to agricultural and development areas, mainly in Galilee. The ship also brought 11 *halutzim* from Argentina who are settling at Neot Mordechai in Upper Galilee.

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422 IMMIGRANTS are due to arrive in Haifa Port tomorrow aboard the s.s. Jerusalem.

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ALTHOUGH THE office of the Central Election Committee for the Third Knesset has been open for six days to accept party lists, only one party has submitted its nominees. The Ahdut Ha'avoda list was submitted at "closing time" on the first day.

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THE TEL AVIV Municipal Council last night discussed the Tel Aviv master plan in closed session. Decision on the plan was postponed for a fortnight. A IL20,000 loan was approved for Mr. Leib Glantz, the cantor, to enable him to buy a flat.

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THE SHORTAGE of water in Beersheba has ended with the cooler weather after the severe sharav and a consequent drop in water consumption.

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ON SUSPICION of pouring kerosene on her daughter-in-law's dress and then igniting it, Mrs. Dolet Musai, 56, of Jerusalem was ordered detained yesterday for five days by the Jerusalem Magistrate. Mrs. Rahel Musai, 18, the daughter-in-law, who was hospitalized on Friday with severe burns, is in serious condition.

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THE SECRETARY of Moshav Tsafon Ma'apil (in the Sharon Plain,) Naim Hai, was sentenced yesterday to six months in prison by the Tel Aviv District Court, Judge Mr. E. Yedid-Halevy, for fraudulently taking IL600 as "membership fees" from four *moshav* settlers.

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A 17-YEAR-OLD Arab from Bethlehem crossed into Israel illegally on Saturday following a quarrel with his fiancee's family. The young man, who surrendered to guards at Ramat Rahel, in southern Jerusalem, is to be handed over to Jordan authorities at Mandelbaum Gate in the next few days.

Water Supply Now Normal in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The distribution of water to Jerusalem householders has been normalised and it is hoped that no further shortages will occur, a Jerusalem Municipal spokesman said yesterday.

He indicated that much more water was now flowing to the city since a new source, near Kfar Uriya, in the Corridor, had been tapped at the end of last week. He refused to say, however, how much water was being received.

It was noted that the new parallel pipe line was being exploited only up to 10 per cent of its 35,000 cubic metre daily capacity. This was because only provisional pumps were in use. With the installation of heavy duty pumps by Mekorot, the line would be fully utilised. However, the spokesman had no information on when these pumps would be installed.

A Municipal spokesman claimed last night that Mekorot had not supplied more than 22,000 cubic metres of water per day to the pumping station near Kfar Uriya, even during the *sharav*.

Of this quantity, the spokesman maintained, the Municipality had been forced to cede 9,000 cubic metres daily to the Corridor settlements as Mekorot has failed to supply water to them. The settlements had been joined to the Jerusalem water pipeline on the assumption that Mekorot would supply sufficient water for their needs, but this assumption had proved false, he said.

CYBERNETICS EXPERT HERE FOR LECTURES

REHOVOT, Sunday. — Dr. Norbert Wiener, Professor of Mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mrs. Wiener arrived here today as guests of the Weizmann Institute of Science. Professor Wiener, who is noted for his work in cybernetics (the theory of automatic machinery) will deliver a series of lectures in English at the Institute later this week.

NEW AIR SERVICE

A service between Lydda or Haifa and London by way of Nicosia four times weekly is now being operated by Cyprus Airways in conjunction with British European Airways, according to Peltours, the General Agents of the airline. The entire fare can be paid in Israel pounds.

Cyprus Airways also operate a service between Nicosia, [illegible] and [illegible], which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Cabinet Approves Plan to Ensure Salk Vaccine Supply by Spring

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two parallel programmes, designed to ensure that there will be enough Salk vaccine in Israel by next spring to inoculate all children under three, and perhaps under four, were approved by the Cabinet yesterday.

On the one hand attempts will be made to purchase the vaccine in the U.S. and, on the other, efforts will be made to produce the vaccine here.

The Ministry of Finance was charged with making available to the Ministry of Health the sum required for the purchase of the vaccine in the U.S., if and when the sale is authorized. The exact figure is not known, but it is likely to be over $250,000.

The sum made available for the production of the vaccine here is close to IL250,000.

Dr. Shimon Btesh, Director General of the Ministry of Health, who returned yesterday from the U.S. and Mexico, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the preparatory stages of production are going on already in four laboratories in different parts of the country, but it will not be before six months that production in bulk can begin. An American scientist will be invited to check the vaccine before that time.

Dr. Btesh said that the vaccine would be manufactured in Israel according to data received from the American producers, local scientific experience, and in cooperation with the American scientist.

During his visit to Mexico Dr. Btesh represented Israel at the World Health Organization conference, attended by delegates of 74 countries and 10 international health organizations. The conference discussed, among other issues, the extermination of typhoid fever and exploitation of atom power for therapeutic purposes and to cure polio. Dr. Btesh submitted a report on health in Israel to the meeting.

Israel Leads World In Rabies Control

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — Israel has "shown the world how rabies can be controlled in areas where the disease is predominantly a canine problem," a leading American medical research scientist declared here today.

Dr. Hilary Koprowski, Assistant Director of Virus Research for Lederle Laboratories, said that the U.S. and most other countries lag behind in fighting rabies, despite the existence of new vaccines and serums which have proved effective. He made the statement at the session of the International Health Conference held at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, sponsored by the World Health Organization's Citizens Committee.

SAPHIR MEETING BUS REPRESENTATIVES TODAY

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The final meeting will take place in Jerusalem tomorrow between the Minister of Transport, Mr. Yosef Saphir, and the representatives of the bus cooperatives to decide on fare and economies.

Following the findings in March of the Zohar public committee on transport and meetings between the bus companies' representatives and the Histadrut, fare increases were recommended, while the cooperatives were asked to make expenditure cuts.

The bus companies have stated that they are unable to carry on under the conditions "imposed" by the Minister and will strike to support their claims.

Settlements Start Saving for Homes

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Steps to improve the housing situation in *kibbutzim* and *moshavim* under the "Savings for Homes" scheme were initiated today as the first registrations were accepted. A measure of the response to the project was shown by the 800 applications already received today, Mr. A. Shindelman, Director of Settlement Housing, declared at the ceremony held at the "Shikun Ovdim" offices here today.

Special conditions have been granted to settlements, allowing them to make the initial down payment in instalments, and by a small loan from "Shikun Ovdim." Building of half the units registered now will commence next year, it was stated.

A great opportunity was now presented to the older 122 *kibbutzim* and 62 *moshavim* who could now overcome their housing shortage, Mr. Y. Efrati, the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said.

6 Months Jail For Forging, Selling Tickets

HAIFA, Sunday. — Forging Egged tickets and selling IL600 worth of them to his passengers resulted in Sela Fink, 46, of Tivon being given a six-month prison sentence by District Court Judge E. Slonim here today. He took into account the fact that an Egged disciplinary court had imposed on the accused a IL10,000 fine, Judge Slonim said. Fink will start his sentence on June 15.

Egged ended his membership in the cooperative last year after police discovered a small printing press in the cellar of his house at Tivon. Fink then accepted a position with the Jewish Agency.

MRS. PNINA BEN-BARUCH

Mrs. Pnina Ben-Baruch, wife of Mr. Shalom Ben-Baruch, the veteran Jerusalem journalist, died yesterday after a short illness at the age of 68.

The organizer of a school for girls of the Oriental communities 33 years ago, Mrs. Ben-Baruch managed the institution on a volunteer basis until her death. She was also active in many women's organizations including the Women's League for Equal Rights, the Association of University Women and the Women's Zionist Organization.

The funeral will leave Ziv Hospital at four o'clock this afternoon.

TEICHMAN FUNERAL

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The funeral of Shmuel Teichman, one of the senior members of the Tel Aviv labour movement, took place at the Kiryat Shaul [illegible] this afternoon.

Immigrants Asked Settlement Choice

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Sunday. — A selection Committee of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department interviewed the 230 immigrants from Demnat village in Morocco in the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp here today with a view to settling them on the land.

A group of 14 is to leave for Zuriel village in Upper Galilee tomorrow.

The others wish to settle in a single group, but there is no village now available large enough to take them all.

The newcomers have already toured several villages in Galilee and the Beisan Valley, and it is expected that they will leave for settlement during this week.

They were brought to the camp almost two weeks ago, when Mapai and Hapoel Hamizrahi could not agree on their destination. Both parties wanted the newcomers to settle in their villages in the Lachish area, but now they will not settle in the Negev at all.

Kills Self After Shooting Friend by Accident

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — A watchman of Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan, in Upper Galilee, committed suicide early this morning apparently because he thought he had killed his friend.

The watchman, Yitzhak Cohen, 22, was on night guard at the settlement until 2.30 when he came to wake Shmuel Shirkolker, 22, who was to relieve him. Shirkolker, a sound sleeper, did not wake and Cohen prodded him in the abdomen with his rifle. The gun went off, the bullet hitting Shirkolker in the stomach.

Cohen went out onto the balcony of the room and shot himself. Shirkolker was taken to nearby Poriah hospital in a serious condition.

Capital's New Building Rules Being Studied

An investigation into the effects of Jerusalem's new building regulations on all phases of construction in the capital is being undertaken by a five-man committee appointed by the Jerusalem Labour Council.

The Committee, headed by Mr. Moshe Shleifer, secretary of the Construction Workers Union, held its first meeting yesterday.

Mr. M. Shaviv, Director of the Jerusalem Town Planning Office in the Ministry of Interior, is to present the Ministry's views at the next meeting later this week.

A 75-YEAR-OLD cigarette vendor, Mrs. Gita Bromberg, was attacked and robbed by an unknown person in the Beit Hashoeva Lane in Tel Aviv on Saturday. She was preparing to leave when a man appeared, struck her over the eyes, snatched her bag containing IL80 and made off.

30 Israel Paintings Going to Biennale

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Thirty works by seven Israel artists will be shown at the third Biennale at Sao Paulo which opens later this month. Announcing this to the Press here today, Mr. M. Ardon, adviser on art at the Ministry of Education, stated that as in 1953 the whole cost of Israel's participation in the international exhibition is being borne by Jewish citizens of Sao Paulo.

Artists represented by the 40-odd paintings sent to Sao Paulo — from which the 30 will be chosen — are M. Shemi, E. Streichman, M. Mokady, N. Gutmann, E. Siggard and Y. Steimatzky, (oil paintings) and Y. Steinhardt (coloured woodcuts).

There will be no sculpture, as nothing in bronze or small stone, to which the organizers have limited this category, was submitted in time to the Advisory Board of Arts which selected the works. This board, which is a permanent body, consists of Messrs. I. Aschheim, of the Association of Israel Artists, A. Aroch, of the Foreign Ministry and Mr. Ardon himself.

Replying to criticism which had appeared in the correspondence columns of *The Jerusalem Post* about the method of selection, Mr. Ardon pointed out that six months ago the Association had been asked to submit to the Board the names of seven of their members whose work they thought should be shown at Sao Paulo.

However, the Association had replied by sending the names of 22 which had meant the real onus of selection had been placed on the Board.

The Israel representative at the Biennale, which will be open for three months, will be Dr. Haim Gamsu, an art critic, who is a former Director of the Tel Aviv Museum.

At the last exhibition at Sao Paulo Israel was represented by 70 paintings. But this year, because of the greatly increased number of countries participating, she is being limited to 30, Mr. Ardon stated.

New Schedule for Haifa Emergency Cases

HAIFA, Sunday. — A new arrangement for the reception and hospitalisation of accident victims and urgent surgical cases has been made by the District Health Office here, following the recent closing of the Rothschild Hospital's surgical ward, owing to a lack of physicians.

In future, Rambam Government Hospital will receive urgent cases four times a week, Rothschild Municipal Hospital once a week, and for the first Kupat Holim will receive casualties twice a week.

They will be accepted as follows:

Rambam: Sunday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.
Carmel: Monday and Thursday.
Rothschild: Wednesday.

The public is asked to note the days, as delivery of patients to the wrong hospital will cause delay.

THE SKELETON of a man was found on Saturday in a cave near Kfar Ora, Jerusalem, by two boys. An examination at the Tel Hashomer hospital showed that it had been lying there for about 20 years.

Blind Woman Starts Hunger Strike in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—In protest against the Municipality's continual refusal to grant her a licence to open a kiosk in the city, Mrs. Tamar Parkins, a blind woman, who lives alone in Rehov Hayarkon here, began a hunger strike in the Mayor's office in the Town Hall today.

She started the strike after the Mayor, Mr. Haim Levanon, had informed her through a secretary that he was unable to help her in her year-old quest which has taken her to many city departments.

Several hours later, a police officer was called to the offices and requested Mrs. Parkins to accompany him to the police station. On being promised that her case would be investigated there she went with him quietly.

After enquiries, the officer, First Inspector Brand, was able to tell her that there was hope that her application would be met. However, she has threatened to resume her strike if she does not get a satisfactory answer from the Municipality by Tuesday.

Mrs. Parkins, who is Secretary of the Society of Blind Persons with Seeing-Eye Dogs, told *The Jerusalem Post* that she gets no help from the Municipality other than IL.12.500 a month for meat for her dog, "Lilly." Her sister, Miss Simha Akwa, who is also blind, recently received a licence from the Rishon lezion Council, which is helping her to build a kiosk there, Mrs. Parkins says.

Comay Hits Arab Curb On Int'l Air Body

MONTREAL, Sunday (INA). — The Israel Ambassador in Canada, Mr. Michael Comay, today told representatives of 50 nations gathered at the plenary session of the International Civil Aviation Organization that Israel was deeply disturbed by the difficulties created for that body in the Middle East and its inability to surmount them despite a sincere effort to do so.

He said that the ICAO's activities on a regional basis were vital to international aviation, and pointed out that Israel has become an essential and permanent feature "of the Middle East landscape."

He protested against the regional office of the organization "being located in a country which denies access or communication to a neighbouring nation."

The Arab delegations appeared to be caught by surprise, and after a hurried consultation, the Egyptian spokesman said that he opposed the introduction of political issues into the meeting.

Sharett Pledges Fullest Gov't Aid to Chambers of Commerce

"It is the desire of the Israel Government to give the fullest possible assistance to the constructive and important work done by the Bi-National Chambers of Commerce," the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, told delegates of 11 Bi-National Chambers at a reception for them yesterday in his home in Jerusalem.

To that effect, Mr. Sharett stated, instructions will be issued to all Israel missions abroad to cooperate fully with the respective Chambers in all matters pertaining to their field of activities.

Mr. Nathan Strauss III, President of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce, thanked the Prime Minister for the reception and for this important statement of policy.

Mr. P. Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, and the presidents of various economic organizations in this country were also present at the reception.

Industrial exports are already some eight per cent of Israel's total industrial output, but they could be considerably expanded, as about 40 per cent of the industrial capacity of this country is not utilized at present, Mr. N. Levin, member of the Presidium of the Manufacturers Association told the conference of the Bi-National Chambers of Commerce in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Mr. S. Klagsbald, also of the Presidium, pointed out that the productivity of local industry rose considerably last year. While the total number of workers employed rose from about 82,000 in 1953, to approximately 88,000, total output increased from about IL550m. to over IL700m., a rise in average output per employee of 18 per cent.

Members of the conference emphasized the need to maintain high quality and adhere strictly to the conditions set in export orders. Red tape and the failure to comply with potential investors' requests were decried.

The President of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Arye Shenkar, gave a luncheon in honour of the President of the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Nathan Strauss, at the Gat-Rimon Hotel today. Mr. Alfredo Kora, Dr. Shohn, Mr. Nahum Levin, Mr. S. Klagsbald, Mr. E. Machl, Mr. A. Crystal and Dr. C. Bayer were among those present.

Burma Friendly with Jews, Arabs

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belonging to it must be strong economically and militarily.

"The countries left out of the two blocs are not in any sense strong, either economically or militarily. I do not think that Yugoslavia or India have said anything about a third force. And if any of these other countries say they want to set up a third force, it is nothing but talk."

U Nu said that he had asked Israel for experts who know the world market to help his country dispose of the two million tons of surplus rice annually piling up in Burma.

At the conclusion of the conference, Mr. Sharett announced that the Burmese Prime Minister had presented a gift of 100 coconut trees to Israel. The introduction of the coconut in Israel could be of great value since it is a source of many products, from fibres to edible oil. U Nu also has made a gift of 10 tons of rice to Mr. David Ben-Gurion in appreciation of his drive and determination in the conquest of the desert.

Before the conference, U Nu met Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog for a brief discussion.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday gave a dinner in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Nu. Present were the Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett, the Minister for Religious Affairs and Mrs. Shapiro, Burma's Charge d'Affairs, U Khin Maung Gale, the Director General of the Burmese Prime Minister's Office, U. Thant, the Director General of the Israel Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan; Israel's outgoing Minister to Burma and Mrs. David Hacohen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barkatt and the President's Aide de Camp, Sgan-Aluf Y. Carmel.

In Tel Aviv, yesterday morning, U Nu and U Thant, his political adviser, planted oak saplings in Gan Ha'atzmaut. Mayor Haim Levanon and Councillors were present.

Also present was a delegation of students from the Rambam school to whom U Nu had given a gift of IL500 on Wednesday in Haifa when they gave him an impromptu serenade and dance on Panorama Road. The girls presented him with a copper tray and letters of appreciation, and said that the IL500 had been used to establish a U Nu library at the school.

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Cables in Brief

VOTE. — Italy's oldest woman, [illegible]-year-old Mrs. [illegible] [illegible], voted yesterday in the Sicilian regional election to select the 6th Parliament. Sicily is one of four Italian regions enjoying a certain measure of autonomy in internal affairs.

CONGRESS. — Nearly 3,000 of the world's leading oil experts have streamed into Rome over the weekend for a 10-day congress that opens today.

TALKS.—Negotiations are now in progress in various Arab capitals to fix an early meeting of the Arab League Council to discuss urgent questions.

TREMOR. — A sharp earthquake jolted Taipeh, Formosa, yesterday, causing buildings to rock but lacking the strength to cause serious damage. This was the eighth, and strongest, tremor to shake the city this year.

ADVERTISEMENT. — American advertisers spent a year record total of $694.12m. on newspaper advertisements last year, the American Newspaper Publishers Association reported yesterday. General Motors led the list of advertisers for the eighth straight year, with an outlay of $37.4m.

SVERDLOV. — Russia observed Saturday as the 70th anniversary of Y. M. Sverdlov, Lenin's comrade-in-arms who signed the death warrant of the Czar and Czarina of Russia, Moscow Radio reported yesterday.

Garbett's Criticism Of Israel 'One-Sided'

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — In a letter to "The New York Times" replying to a recent outburst by the Archbishop of York against Israel, the Rev. David R. Hunter, Director of the Department of Christian Education of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, declared that "his one-sided, unfair accusations will only aggravate the situation."

"The bitterness which Dr. Garbett encountered in the Arab world is unfortunately reflected in his own statement... The problem of Arab refugees which Dr. Garbett mentions is not unlike the problem of Jewish refugees from the Arab lands of the Near East and North Africa, totalling 350,000 in number... This parallel Dr. Garbett apparently does not recognize."

Rev. Hunter pointed out that the Arab refugee problem could be solved if there were willingness on the part of the Arabs to meet and negotiate.

ACCADIA BEACH
"Cabanas"

ACCADIA BEACH—Quite a few foreign representations and institutions, including the Argentine Embassy, have already booked "Cabanas" (seashore bathing tents) — the new feature added to the recently constructed Accadia Grand Hotel for the months July-October. The "Cabanas" protect the bathing public against the sun, and give them the comfort of tables, deck chairs and stools. "Cabanas" can be rented on a daily, weekly, fortnightly, monthly, or full-season basis. They are also at the disposal of non-residents of the Hotel.
Great interest has also been noticed among foreign firms for their staff working in Israel. Bookings have been received from the Palestine Economic Corporation, New York, L.A.I. Italian Airlines and the Citrus Marketing Board. (Advt.)

International Boxing Match
(professional)
on Wed., June 8, 1955, 8 p.m. "Etstron," Ramat Gan.
Falcinelli Italy vs Aroch Israel
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JUNE PROGRAMME

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Vision and Realization

Mobile Exhibition

Today, June 6, 1955	Festive opening in Beersheba at 5 p.m., under the patronage of Mayor D. Tuvyahu. Programme: Opening speeches, choir.
June 6 — 12, 1955	Exhibition in Beersheba.
June 13 — 15, 1955	Moshav Maslul — Merhavim Area.
June 16 — 19, 1955	Shoval B, S'dot Akiva — Shoval Area.
June 20 — 22, 1955	Moshav Brosh — Sha'ariyot Area, Bnei Shim'on Council.
June 28 — 30, 1955	Geivim Dorot — Sha'ar Hanegev Area.

Club Openings

Celebrations on the completion of the furnishing of clubrooms for cultural activities in 92 settlements. The celebrations will be opened by a "Kol Yisrael" broadcast at 7.30 p.m.

Central Region

Nitzanei Oz
Sha'ar Ephraim
Tnuvot
Porat
Sde Hemed
Yarhiv
Eli Shama
Neve Yarak
Hagor
Ahisamah
Beit Nehemia
Beit Arif
Ben Shemen
Givat Koah
Mazor
Rinatya
Azarya
Petahya
Kidron

Mountain Region

Eshtaol
Ora
Beit Zayit
Beit Nekofa
B'koa
Kfar Uriya
Yishee
Mata
Neve Harim
Aminadav
Zafon
Taoz
Tarum

Negev Region

Mivtahim
Patish
Maslul
Ranen
Bituha
Nivatim
Brosh
Ta'ashur
Nir Moshe
Sde Akiva
Sde Zvi
Pa'amei Tashaz
Zeruah
Kochav
Halatz
Melilot
Telamim
Tekuma
Shova
Shibolim
Givolim
Yoshivya

Lachish Region

Beit Shikma
Gelah
Yad Natan
Zrua

Northern Region

Parod
Shazur
Ein Ya'acov
Elifelet
Ya'ara
Pekiin
Coren
Shomera
Avdon
Tzerufa
Nurit
Sde Yitzhak
Maor
Zippori
Elyakim
Alkosh
Rehov
Revaya
Sde Trumot
Yuval
Avital
Prazon
Mutav
Amka
Beit Hananya
Zur
Kfar Zeitim
Sifsufa
Yardena
Geva Hacarmel
Ein Ayala
Ofer
Kerem Maharal
Maledim

Popular Excursions

June 1, 1955	To Lachish and vicinity	Members from the Lachish Region (40)
June 1, 1955	In Jerusalem	Police officers' course (30)
June 2, 1955	To Shomron	Kibbutz Netser (35)
June 4, 1955	To the North	Hapoel Hamizrahi—Givat Aliya (40)
	To Haifa and Acre	Wizo Herzliya (70)
June 5, 1955	To Emek Hayarden	Moshav Maslul (35)
June 8, 1955	To the North	Agricultural school teachers (40)
	To the South	Agricultural school teachers (40)
June 9, 1955)	To the Negev and S'dom	Police officers course (30)
June 10, 1955)	To the Emek and Galilee	Weizmann Institute technical workers (30)
June 12, 1955	Emek Hefer	Arab notables from Galilee (40)
June 13, 1955	Emek Hefer	Arab notables from Galilee (40)
June 13, 1955	To Galilee	Hapoel Hamizrahi—Workers' Council (120)
June 14, 1955	To Emek Yizreel	Arab notables from Galilee (40)
	To the Yarkon Line	Anti-Tuberculosis League (50)
	To Jerusalem	Tiberias Workers' Council (80)
June 15, 1955	To Galilee and the valleys	Tel Aviv Workers' Council—Women (40)
June 15, 1955	To the Emek	Moshav Brosh (60)
June 16, 1955	To Shomron	Ulpanim of Haifa Municipality (150)
	To the Beit Netofa Lake	Carmel and the Sharon—Tiberias Ma'bara (45)
June 19, 1955	To the Transportation Projects in Haifa	Tel Aviv Workers' Council—Women (70)
	To the Lachish Region	Jerusalem Keren Hayesod Workers and Hagana Veterans (80)
	To Haifa and Acre	Tel Aviv Workers' Council—Women (40)
June 20, 1955	To the Lachish Region Exhibition	Massuot Immigrants' Settlement (40) Zarin Immigrants' Settlement (40)
	To the Yarkon Line	Tel Aviv Workers' Council—Women (40)
June 22, 1955	To the Yarkon Line	Tel Aviv Civil Servants (150)
June 24, 1955	To the Lachish Region	Jerusalem Keren Hayesod Workers and Hagana Veterans (80)
June 26, 1955	Lydda Aviation Projects	Tel Aviv Civil Servants (40)
June 28, 1955	To the Yarkon Line and Lachish Region	Students of Hebrew Campaign Classes (150)
		Jerusalem Hebrew Campaign Classes (150)
	To Jerusalem	Yemenite Immigrants and Emek Hefer Settlers (100)
June 29, 1955	To the Yarkon Line	Ulpanim of Haifa Municipality (80)
	To the Yarkon Line and Lachish Region	Jerusalem Hebrew Campaign Classes (200)
June 30, 1955	Western Galilee	Tiberias Ma'bara (65)

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A HAPPY TOUR

WHEN Prime Minister U Nu emplanes for Belgrade this morning at the end of his seven-day tour he will leave behind him an Israel that has been warmed by his smile and cheered by his words. It would be wrong to say that Israel-Burma friendship has only just emerged from U Nu's goodwill tour — it has existed for a considerable period prior to his arrival. Nor would it be accurate to assert that the time has now come to initiate a programme of mutual assistance, for that too has been in operation for some time. But it would be fair to state that Israel-Burma relations have matured to a point where cooperation of a highly advanced nature can be translated into specific programmes capable of carrying both countries forward together toward their common goals of complete independence and self-sufficiency.

The success of the mission from the points of view of both sides has been obvious to anyone who has followed the enthusiastic receptions, the happy faces of the thousands who lined streets and highways to greet the distinguished guests, and who has read the full reports in the Press which found on this occasion unusual unanimity of opinion.

The implications of the tour are not too difficult to discern. For Burma, it has been made clear that Israel stands ready to bridge the breach in the Union's development programmes by providing such technical know-how and experts as we possess. We are prepared to lend a helping hand in the field of finance and to set up joint corporations for the full exploitation of each other's resources.

The key to Israel-Burma relations must be found in the fact that what draws the two countries together is a policy of enlightened mutual interest. This indeed is a definite advance even on the enlightened self-interest which is the highest ethical level most countries expect to attain. Here is a relationship which smacks not at all of that colonialism so suspected and feared in the East or its concomitant materialism. That these implications must be present when big powers and small powers are closely associated in the international sphere is ruefully accepted. The big advantage of Israel in its unique relation with Burma is her smallness. Burma need have no qualms as regards the emotions of her freedom-loving neighbours at her cooperation on equal terms with Israel.

As for Israel the advantages for her of collaboration with Burma are equally promising, quite apart from the uncramped moral atmosphere in which both countries meet. Poor in natural resources Israel might well find a short cut to its development programmes through the forests, mines and wells of fabulously rich Burma. Far-reaching as these economic prospects are, however, nothing may be more important for Israel than the possibility that our friend will introduce us to her neighbours, and having introduced us we may find understanding and cooperation where heretofore there has been, at best, frigid tolerance. One of Israel's basic premises is that she is a progressive nation in Asia, and if we are to have no common ties there, we remain an appendage where we should be an integral part. Therefore, it is welcome to find a staunch friend coming out of the East to open a door through which we may pass with dignity and assurance. This, we hope, was one of the thoughts behind the declaration made in the joint statement issued yesterday: "The two Prime Ministers desire to give expression to their confidence that the close and friendly contact between them and their Governments will serve the interests of peace and brotherhood between nations in Asia and elsewhere."

The implications of the visit should not be lost on the Middle Eastern states, particularly on Egypt. Since the Bandung conference she has sought a place in the Far Eastern sun. Her prestige there is not likely to be enhanced if she attempts to treat with enlightened nations on the basis of the blind obscurantism with which she, in concert with the other Arab states, insists upon viewing the existence of Israel.

British Elections Aftermath

'Swing' Cost Labour Million and a Half Votes

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

LONDON. — SECOND thoughts on the 1955 election do not greatly alter the picture, except insofar as they suggest that Labour's defeat is a rather more serious matter than the parliamentary results would seem to indicate.

From the Labour Party's point of view, the really alarming feature is not the loss of seats, but the drop of a million-and-a-half votes. There is no evidence that these voters went over to the Conservatives — in fact, the latter also lost slightly; just as there is no sign that any Liberals were tempted to join Labour on account of Megan Lloyd George. The total Conservative-Liberal poll of about 14m. hardly changed compared with 1951, which suggests that the middle-class voter has now been frozen into a set attitude. The difference lies in the fact that in 1951, Labour had 14m. supporters at the polls, and this time only mustered 12.5m.

Explanations

There are several explanations for this phenomenon, the most favoured at the moment being "apathy." Certainly a large number of potential Labour voters seem to have stayed at home, in a mood of indifference perhaps, certainly not because they felt strongly about any particular issue. There is evidence that apathy was less marked in the hard-fought marginal seats, where the "swing" against Labour was only 1.1 per cent, against a countrywide average of 1.6 per cent. This suggests that even if Labour had polled nearer its true strength, the parliamentary picture would have been much the same.

Even so, the drop in the total Labour poll is a sufficiently grave phenomenon to have caused a major upset at Transport House. It suggests that there is something radically wrong with Labour's programme or its organization, or both (probably both). It also suggests that the Conservative tide, which has been flowing steadily since 1950, has a certain numbing effect even on people who do not actually vote Conservative. Labour is now once again the minority party, and the problem is how to reverse this trend.

Bitter Disappointment

To put the matter more brutally: Labour has been losing ground steadily since 1950, but has only now woken up to the fact. This, in a country which seems cut out for a major reproduction of the Scandinavian model, i.e., a permanent Socialist majority! The fact that this aim seemed to have been almost achieved in 1945 makes today's disappointment all the more bitter.

There are, however, no fundamental reasons why the Conservatives should not be permanently dislodged. They may be said to have won this time because Labour, for various reasons, failed to put out its full strength. These reasons are partly organizational, but they also have to do with the Party's continued uncertainty in the fact of the major problems it would have to face in power. One is almost tempted to say that Labour subconsciously did not want to win.

These issues will be debated for some time. Meanwhile, some of the younger and abler Labour MP's have lost their seats, including the paragon of the Oxford Union, Mr. Tony Crosland, whose defeat caused some pain to his Conservative tutors at the university (or so one is assured by the current chairman of the Oxford Union). As against that we may welcome the return of Mr. Konni Zilliacus ("Born in Kobe, Japan, educated in Finland, Belgium, Britain, and the US, speaks 11 languages") and Mr. Leslie Hale, ("recognized as the fastest speaker in the House of Commons").

All the major figures have, of course, retained their seats, and even the Liberals have done quite well this time. Their hard core of 750,000 supporters seem determined to stay with the old firm. The 17 Communist candidates mostly lost their deposit, and one of the two Irish Nationalist MP's will not be able to take his seat, since he is in prison — having fought the whole campaign from his cell and been elected, triumphantly in a Northern Irish constituency.

Burma's Surplus Rice

The London "Times," on June 3, commenting on U Nu's visit to Israel and his good-will tour generally has the following to say on one aspect of the journey:

IN these times Prime Ministers, and in particular Asian Prime Ministers, are accustomed to move about the world in a way which would have been inconceivable ten years ago. Not only do they attend frequent international conferences of one kind or another; they also make personal 'good-will' tours. It is on a round of visits of this kind that U Nu, the Prime Minister of Burma, is engaged at present. His first stop has been Israel, where his presence is giving great pleasure. For some time now, the two countries have been helping each other in many fields; and Burma has more than once shown — notably at Bandung — that she is not to be deterred by Arab hostility from cultivating the friendship of a country whom she likes and admires. But it seems probable that U Nu will consult his Israel friends about possible ways of overcoming what is at the moment Burma's major economic problem — the glut of rice which threatens to make her principal export crop almost useless as a means of obtaining the foreign exchange which she needs so badly for industrial development and national rehabilitation. As internal security in Burma has improved, the country finds itself faced with mounting quantities of unsold rice which can be marketed only with increasing difficulty.

Great efforts have already been made to dispose of portions of the stock by trade agreements with China; and Yugoslavia has agreed to take rice in exchange for arms. When U Nu is in Yugoslavia, Britain and the United States — the countries next upon his visiting list — he will certainly go into the possibilities of selling surplus rice or of exchanging it for other things. But he and his Government now know that they can no longer pin their faith to rice as Burma's main export; they are turning their attention to sugar, jute, cotton, and tea. The change-over will not be easy, and meanwhile they must look to forest products, oil and other readily marketable commodities. Unfortunately, although the country is settling down, insurgent bands of various kind continue to interfere with the proper exploitation of Burma's great natural resources.

Tel Aviv Art Notes

Weiss at Katz, and Bager's One-Man Show

F. M. WEISS is showing a number of gouaches, water colours, pen and ink drawings coloured with crayon and several black and white drawings at the Katz Gallery. He is an impressionist, if not a realist at times. His strength lies in his pen-and-ink sketches. Several done on Japanese grey paper are delightful, the pen and ink lines flowing with calligraphic ease, and the crayon tinting is delicate, so that from the distance these drawings, although modern in treatment, look like old prints. Noteworthy are "The Watchtower, Jaffa," "Cafe Ajami," "Street in Jaffa" and a very charming "Boy on the Road."

There are several good gouaches, such as "Two Girls," "Cafe in Jaffa," "The Stairs." There are also several pastels, but I do not feel that this is a happy medium for the artist. They are heavy and lack the charm which some of his other drawings have.

Robert Bager

THE artist, exhibiting at the Painters and Sculptors Association in Alharizi St., produced an amazing *tour de force* both in energy and ability, in being able to exhibit such a large number of works at his first one-man show. It comprises 70 paintings, 29 oils and 41 water colours and drawings, and eight sculptures of no mean order.

A terrific vitality permeates his work, as if he had the urge to unburden himself of a mass of stored-up impressions and emotions. Some of the subjects are representational, whether impressionist or abstract, but in all the artist uses competently the modern technique in paint and composition.

Bager, who lives in Jaffa, has explored all its artistic possibilities and colourful relics of local life, and has painted landscapes, cafe scenes, interiors, street scenes and groups with a deep feeling for their character.

His brushwork is quick, sure and spontaneous, yet there is nothing haphazard or accidental in his compositions. But he can apply himself with diligence to a difficult problem, and he spent more than two months on "Jaffa Ruins," producing a beautiful piece of mosaic of colour and design. He has imagination and a good sense of rhythm, colour and light. He uses and plays cleverly with the white spaces of his paper in his water colours and gouaches, thereby achieving a brilliant effect.

Unbounded Energy

Among the best of 18 oils are "Arabesque" (12) well designed in form and colour, "On the Shores of Tiberias" (7), a solid figure composition with contrasting cold tones, "The Prostitute" (9) a really brilliant small canvas, "My Wife" and "The Studio" where he uses the dangerous violet colours with skill.

There is one flat two-dimensional water colour of a "Woman Seated" which is an absolute gem of colour, composition, intersection of line and tones forming a most beautiful composition. It is not listed, as it was sold before the show.

The artist's unbounded energy at times demands a medium for more powerful expression, and this has resulted in eight sculptures carved in stone, marble, bone and wood. The light in the hall is not suitable to show the plastic qualities of these works, though they are all monumental and solid. "The Semite" (marble) is a large, upright, well contained piece of sculpture.

The artist was born in Greece and came to this country 20 years ago. He has left his teaching career entirely for art. He was formerly a member of the "New Horizon" group, which he has also left.

S. MOSHKOWITZ-VARKONYI

KEEPING POSTED

"I HAD noticed for some time that the greengrocer was totting up his bills on the little squares of paper with the letters of the parties, that are used for voting and for electioneering," a friend explained. "I told him once that it was a terrible waste, he'd used enough letters to elect a government. He smiled his crocodile smile and said that nothing my bill was written on could possibly be a waste.... It suddenly struck me that all this could be election propaganda too, and I positively hurried home to check my little pile of bills and see what party he supported. They were all mixed, but more "alephs" than others. Next time I saw him I asked him how he came by election material from all the parties. "Bless you, dear lady," he said, "my youngest boy, the one who'll be going to school after the New Year, has been collecting them to start learning how to read, but the "aleph" is the only one he can recognize for sure, that's why I have so many of them."

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A man whom we will call Mr. A. has a small sales-stand near the imposing entrance of a Bank. One morning he noticed a fat leather brief-case standing propped against the corner of the wall just by the entrance to the Bank. He was just beginning to wonder whether he should perhaps inform the doormen when he saw a long bony hand extended round the corner. The bag was snatched, and a tall skinny man, whom we will call Mr. B., clutching the bag tightly, was sprinting across the street, diving in front of an approaching bus. Mr. A. started after him shouting and waving, but Mr. B. slipped through everyone's fingers like an eel. By a strange piece of luck a policeman turned up at this moment, felled the escaping Mr. B. with a skilful blow and got hold of the briefcase. Mr. B. disentangled his long arms and legs on the pavement like a spider, looked with amazement at the little crowd that had collected and with distress at the bus that had moved off again down the street. The briefcase was his own. He had been standing in the shade on the other side of the street, he said, waiting for the bus, had dozed off for a moment in the heat, and woken up just in time to dash over to catch the bus. And now he had missed it.

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AS a matter of courtesy to a distinguished contemporary, we should like to assist "Al Ahram," the Cairo daily, in the search it has been making for radio announcers who know modern Hebrew. The Egyptian Broadcasting Service has been looking for several Hebrew-speaking announcers, but apparently Egyptians think twice nowadays before admitting this qualification. The latest front-page advertisement states that special application forms are available, and warns that the last date for submission is June 8. Applicants are asked to fill in the blanks clearly, and to explain where they obtained their experience of modern Hebrew.

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A young friend complained the other day that she and the other 35 members of the graduating class of a school in Jerusalem had decided on what seemed an excellent stunt for their last day of their life at school. They were going to hire donkeys and ride them to school in the morning and then ceremonially trot round the place seven times to show that all within could be encompassed by an ass, before tying up the beasts in the yard. We said we thought everybody would enjoy it. Yes, she said sadly, it would have been pretty good. But did I know that there weren't that many donkeys left in the whole of Jerusalem?

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IN peaceful Holland, it seems, a soldier can get fined for not playing basketball well enough. Our Amsterdam correspondent writes that there was quite a to-do about it. When the soldier who had been fined stopped complaining, it turned out he was one of a pair of twin brothers — Jan and Dirk — who are both serving, but in different places. When the two were at home on leave one week-end and exchanging army gossip they decided to save time and conversation by simply taking each other's places for a week. Jan was in trouble straight away, for on the way to his brother's unit he fell in with some soldiers he should have known and had to turn silent and sulky. For a few days after that everything went smoothly enough until poor Jan was told to captain the unit's basketball team. The game was not played in his own unit and he did his best to get out of it. He was ordered off to play by an annoyed sergeant, and when he ran around like a something beginner on the court instead of playing like his quick-footed brother, the sergeant wanted him court-martialled for sabotage. In the end he was lucky to get away with a fine for being absent without leave from his own unit, which was the only crime which the army could pin on him.

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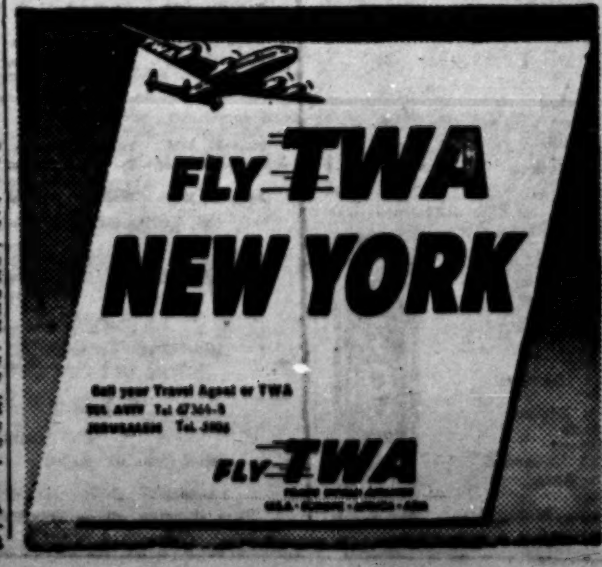

NATURE NOTES

CUCKOO

THE famous schoolboy said that the cuckoo "lays other birds' eggs in his own nest and vice versa" — but the truth of the matter is that he actually lays his egg in some small song-bird's nest — always choosing insect-eaters — and thus evades all parental duties. Here in Israel he does not ply his nefarious trade, for he only passes through in spring on his way North, and in autumn, very early, on his southern migration.

Now naturalists long puzzled over the fact that the young cuckoos, left in Europe at a time when their parents have already gone South, are still unable or unwilling to feed themselves, yet safely get across to Africa — their foster parents not feeling the urge until much later and so unable to assist them. The riddle is now solved.

You know the nursery rhyme about the cuckoo which ends: "In July—away he will fly." Well, that is correct for once. (Usually folklore is consistently wrong about natural phenomena). The faithless parents depart in July, and only in August does the young cuckoo feel the urge to go South. His breadwinners do not: usually they have a second brood of their own to care for at this time, too. He is out of the nest, but still unsure of wing and dependent on being fed. How does he manage?

Being a *schnorrer* born and bred, this is what he does: he will fly about 20 kilometres a day in a southerly direction. Resting often in between, he plays baby-screaming pitifully and fluttering his wings. Somewhere near there is sure to be a pair of little birds with fledglings of their own. They cannot resist the beggar's cries and they will come along and feed him!

Thus the young cuckoo *schnorrers* his way South fed by different charitable birds every few hours. By the time he reaches the sea in the South, his wings are strong enough to bear him across to Africa. Note two details: Only birds with babies of their own take pity on him, and in spite of his strong resemblance to a hawk, they do not fear him.

P.A.

Yesterday's Press :

Land Settler Rivalry

COMMENTING on the fact that the police had to be summoned to take to Lachish the North African immigrants who had pledged themselves to go out on the land, the editor of "Ma'ariv" feels things have come to a sad pass when everything is all ready and waiting at Lachish — land, housing, instructors, implements — and the only people who can be found to go there are men who do so against their own free will. How different the situation was only ten years ago, when settlers had to wait their turn for as much as a decade before they could get land of their own.

"Yediot Aharonot" feels that the whole incident would not have taken place if the immigrants, who are patriots as much as anyone else, felt that settling on the land was a national duty and not a favour to Mapai or Hapoel Hamizrahi, each of which is trying to get them to settle in its own villages.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) deals with the influence of politics in the organization of immigration and settlement, which expresses itself in the tacit agreement that every party is entitled to a certain number of jobs at every level of the Jewish Agency. The paper says that it has been obvious that the principle of self-determination cannot be applied to the immigration from North Africa and the attempt of the parties to impose their guardianship upon them has had disastrous results, as shown by recent events in Haifa Harbour and the Sha'ar Ha'aliya camp.

Damaging Imports

"Omer" (Histadrut) says that the appetite of Hapoel Hamizrahi is greater than what it can digest. It wants all immigrants from North Africa to join its movement, but it has not been able to find among its ranks a minimum number of experienced agriculturists and organisers who could guide the newcomers in their first steps in this country. Without such guidance there can be no absorption, only more propaganda. The paper therefore supports the demand of the Moshvei Ovdim movement to investigate the activities of the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency (headed by people from Hapoel Hamizrahi). North African immigration and its absorption are too pressing issues to be an object of partisan manoeuvres.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) opposes in its leading article the import of goods that compete with local industry, and points to the damage they do. "Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda), on the other hand, feels that the proposal to discontinue the subsidies hitherto given to our agriculture threatens our food supply. "Haboker" (General Zionist) deals with the activities of our Chambers of Commerce, while "Herut" publishes an editorial on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the Altalena clash.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) and "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) comment on the outcome of the Soviet-Yugoslav talks. Both "Al Hamishmar" and "Lamerhav" polemize against the Israel Communists' policy of attempting to belittle Egyptian aggression against this country, "Lamerhav" maintaining that the Maki line is an exact replica of the attitude of the U.S. State Department.

The Cairo View

The attitude of the Great Powers and the Security Council towards the Israel-Egyptian conflict, says "Davar" (Histadrut) in its editorial, has convinced Cairo that every attack will be forgiven. The situation is now more dangerous than at any previous time, but also easier to remedy. The Egyptian Government may argue that it cannot stop infiltration, but in cannot very well assert that it is unable to give orders to its army. It must be taken that the Cairo newspapers have as usual greatly exaggerated the contents of the Burns-Nasser talks. But it is indeed true that great dangers are ahead — and no comforting declarations about "Arab League unity" will change this — unless the Egyptian Government stops aggression and the Powers discontinue their present appeasement.

Readers' Letters

LOAN AND SAVINGS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your leader of April 26 you seem to come to the conclusion that "the best solution for the time being would be a scheme of compulsory saving for medium terms, like the one that is about to be introduced in Sweden."

May I draw your attention to the fact that in the meantime, according to the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung's" report from Stockholm, the compulsory loan in Sweden has been abandoned, the discount rate was raised from 2.75 to 3.75 per cent, and at the same time a Government Bond bearing 4½ per cent interest was floated, on an absolutely voluntary basis.

Yours, etc.,
A READER
(Name and Address Supplied)
Jerusalem, May 10.

DISTURBING NOISES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — "Sleepless" complains of the 6.45 a.m. iceman. The house in which I live has thin walls and ceilings. One of my neighbours listens to all available radio stations as loudly as possible; the family above uses its new piano 14 hours a day. I would be grateful to hear only the iceman in the morning. No one is allowed to steal a pruta but everyone is permitted to steal my rest and harm my nerves, without punishment.

Yours, etc.
"SUPER-SLEEPLESS"
Jerusalem, May 30.

FIREMAN'S DUTY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I ask what is the duty of an official of the Haifa Fire Brigade present during a performance of the Swiss "Kleinkunstbuehne" yesterday at the "Peer" Hall? Is it to watch the performance free of charge or to prevent the blocking of one of the too few exits by a piano not in use and the putting up of more chairs to make room for additional people? Have our authorities no sense of duty or no idea of what would happen in case of an emergency? I would beseech our active Mayor to look into such matters before a catastrophe occurs.

Yours, etc. *CITIZEN*
(Name and Address Supplied)
Haifa, May 19.

"HATIKVA"

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A gramophone record of the "Hatikva" is in circulation which is the worst rendering of our anthem I know. Its ear-rending discordant conclusion makes even the basic melody unrecognizable. This record is a disgrace.

I think you would do a service to the State by taking steps to induce the competent authorities to have this record withdrawn from circulation and the master mould destroyed. There should also be a regulation that in the future, records of the national anthem may not be put on sale before being approved by a competent music authority.

Yours, etc.
RICHARD LAUFER
Tel Aviv, May 24.

At the Cinema

"BRIGADOON" (Eden, J'lem) is a miracle in cinemascope, original in every way, against a Scottish background mixed with pure fancy. There is local colour, good music of light opera quality (Frederick Loewe) and well-written lyrics (Alan Jay Lerner) and dialogue. It even does some definite thinking of contemporary significance, which is unusual for a musical comedy. Besides Gene Kelly, who is also responsible for the excellent choreography, and Van Johnson and Cyd Charisse, there are some new faces: Elaine Stewart, Barry Jones, Albert Sharpe. The whole cast is remarkable and we don't remember having seen such an extraordinary musical in a long time.

FRANGO

Gripping Suspense

ALFRED Hitchcock has directed few better thrillers than "Dial M. for Murder" (Orion, Tel Aviv), adapted by Frederick Knott from his successful play of that name. The suspense is gripping as we watch an ex-tennis star (Ray Milland) blackmail a man into agreeing to murder his wealthy and beautiful, but unfaithful wife (Grace Kelly).

The director's success in maintaining tension is all the more remarkable because he tells the story in a straightforward way, with a minimum of his usual special effects, uses virtually only five actors and lets most of the action take place in one room, as in the play. He is aided by some superb acting by Mr. Milland, suave yet ruthless, and a perfect little cast. Oscar-winner Miss Kelly, however, has only a chance to hint at her full potentialities in a smallish role. The picture, in the most tasteful colour, takes place in London, and Hollywood has never created the atmosphere of the British capital more faithfully.

J.L.

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